

JULY

About People And Things

BY C. B. McDOWELL

BY PAUL CUNNINGHAM
Pinch hitting for "Coke" Mae who is fighting the heat in Albuquerque, New Mexico this week, I noticed—

Coke Daugherty on KP at his cafe, cleaning roasting ears, shelling peas or breaking snap beans. . . Best taste in town—some of Mrs. Daugherty's home-made blackberry jelly. . . S. O. Parker of Basin and Shelby Deal of Perry's Store hurrying into Redmon-Windham to do business. . . L. A. Boyd III leisurely drinking a soda in the drug store (day by time for him).

Early morning coffee drinkers at the Grill wondering at Joe Blocker's cereal concoction—a box of wheat flakes topped with buttered grits. Put milk in the bowl with this and you have just your own breakfast food. He swears by it.

The young Trammell boys in front of their home on Buford Street playing with a kitten.

Fred Harper deeply tanned after many hours in the sun at the beach. . . Roy King, always smiling and enthusiastic, picking up and delivering dry cleaning.

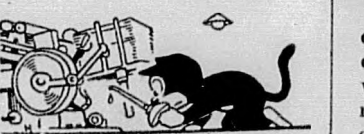


Mrs. Bob Clark enjoying her vacation while Dr. Kimney is at the beach. She says she has to work harder at home than at the office catching up with all the things left undone. . . Looking through the open window of Will Kendrick's office at the court house and seeing peepers Nadine Parker make her typewriter sing.

At 6 o'clock in the morning—Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Warr working on their beautiful yard and flower beds. . . P. G. Mathis in a chair in front of the Ideal dress shop and James Devane holding down the same position in front of his store. . . Ways hustling Bobby Inman delivering papers, mowing lawns, or taking Junior Life-Saving instructions from Mrs. M. G. Patterson at the pool. As long as there are a few like Bobby around, no one can say the younger generation is going to the dogs.

Poncy Collier sitting in a chair in her yard waving to everyone going home after a day's work. . . Chief of Police "Bo" Dunaway walking around the square saying hello to the merchants and showing them that the police force is on the job. . . Postmaster Bob Cooper applying a coat of paint to a mail box. The one in front of the post office that is now blue and red with white lettering was his handwork.

Pony tail hairdo belonging to Betty Coleman. I might be envious of this because where Betty has her hair all done up in an attractive knot, I have a bright shiny bald spot. Oh, well, such is life. . . Looking well fed and jovial, Wiley Stanford was seen going back to his house after coming out to get the evening paper. . . Smith Harper on his porch watching traffic at the intersection of the Troy-Brantley highways.



Scene I'd like to see repeated in many more instances—Boy after handing merchant card saying he was deaf and dumb and needed a handout, being shown the Chamber of Commerce deal which reads—"Caution Solicitors: We Honor Only Solicitations Approved by the Chamber of Commerce." There is no way a merchant has of determining whether or not the boy is worthy of even a dime handout.

Foy English saying he has been so busy he hasn't had time to "cuss a cat." . . Merchants moving in their "sidewalk" displays just before closing time. . . Jimmy Foley's banana bust at the court house growing tall and green. . .

On his mail route, Dove Johnson breaking in a new car. . . B. T. Stanford, Piggy Wiggle manager, and B. B. Tucker of the same store, unloading a Dorsey Trailor load of groceries from their Geneva warehouse.

Notice how naked the highway going by the trailer plant looks without those two big oaks that were torn down to make it possible to widen the road.

And the "boulevard" appearance of the street running past the old George Collier place.

The Elba Clipper

COFFEE COUNTY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

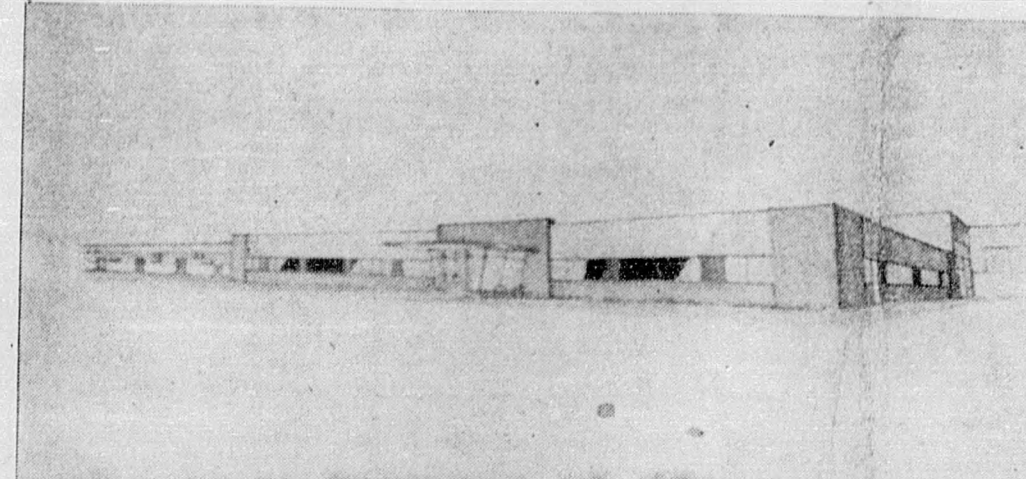
ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

Prize Winning Newspaper

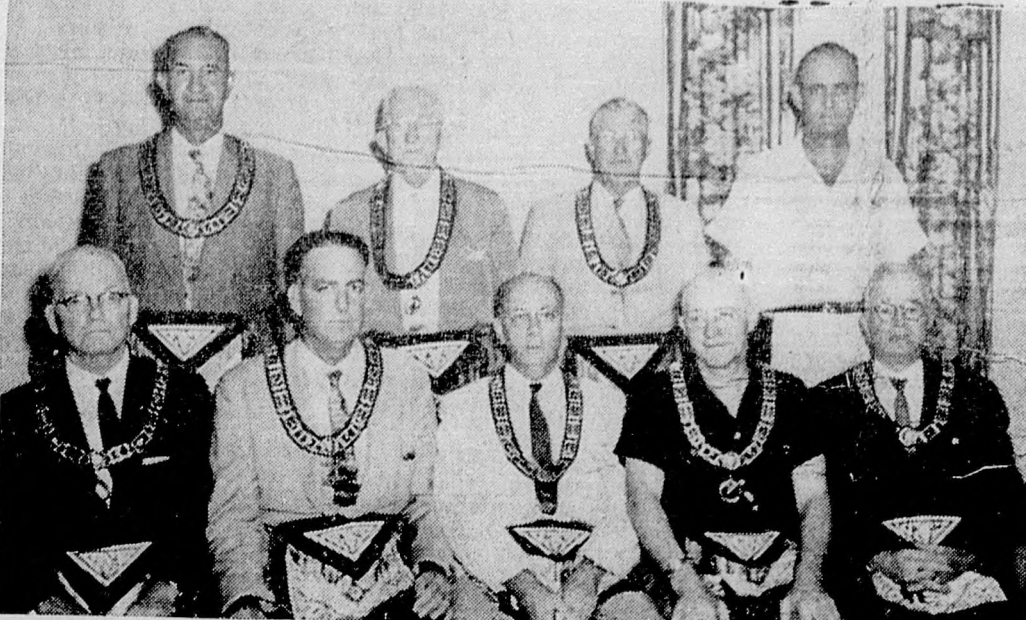


NUMBER 5

VOLUME 59



This drawing is the architect's conception of the new office building that is to be constructed by Dorsey Trailers in their \$250,000 building program. Grading has been started to ready the site. It is located on the Opp highway near the Farmers Livestock Sales Barn.



Masonic Grand Lodge officers who helped the local Masons dedicate their building recently at formal ceremonies were: Stilling (l. r.) Ely E. Jackson, Senior Grand Warden, Montgomery; Carl C. Cooper, Deputy Grand Master, Selma; Troy L. Nunn, Grand Master, Hartsville; Charlie Steubinger, Grand Secretary, Montgomery; Rev. Howard E. Palmes, Grand Chaplain, Mobile.

Deacon, Hartsville; Augustus W. Green, Junior Grand Steward, Selma; and Herschel Taylor, worshipful master of the Elba lodge.

Dedication ceremonies were held to observe payment of the final indebtedness against the lodge building. (Clipper photo)



Mrs. Grover Morgan Succumbs in Luvorne Hospital on Friday

Mrs. Grover Morgan 42, died in a Luvorne hospital Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 P. M. from Friendship Baptist Church at Bullock. Burial was in Bullock cemetery with Rev. J. T. Morgan officiating.

Survivors include the husband, Grover Morgan, Elba; two daughters, Mrs. Lavada Cartree, Pensacola; and Miss Laura Jean Morgan, Pensacola; three brothers, Donald Strickland, O'Neal Strickland and Dolman Strickland, all of Brantley; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Eiland, Bay Minette.

E. N. Lunsford and Mayor L. P. Mullins took part in the ceremonies which started construction of the combination city hall and Masonic Lodge in January, 1945. Mr. Lunsford was Worshipful Master of the lodge and Mayor Mullins represented the city government. Here they are shown at dedication ceremonies figuratively "tearing up the mortgage" to commemorate paying off the last indebtedness against the lodge hall. (Clipper photo)

FROM COFFEE COUNTY—

74 Attending Troy S. T. C.

According to figures released by the office of the registrar, Troy State Teachers College has enrolled 74 students from Coffee County in its summer school. From Coffee County are: Patsey Bowman Britt, Barbara Ann McCompte, Lucille Brook Jones, Joseph Haynes Bradham, Laurie Cain, Patsy Cain, Thomas S. Carpenter, Mildred Chambers Cox, Faye Oma Clark, Foy Johnson Conner, Charles Danford, Bessie Heath Day, Louise Gwyn Dismukes, Wilson Dyess, Dell Ellis, Kate C. Fuller, Madie B. Green, Louis Austin Griffin, Thaddeus Griffin, Mary Sue Glisson, Martha Ruth Glover, Marie Halsten DeVane, Ted G. Hancock, Fred Richard Head, James Earl Henderson, Amy M. Hornsby, Nina Novelle Hudson, Joyce Andrews Hull, Longstreet M. Hull, Lily Doris Isbell.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at Friendship church at Richburg on Saturday, July 14.

MAYOR REPORTS AT COUNCIL MEETING—

Andalusia Engineer Making Sewer Survey

An Andalusia engineer has been hired to survey sewer lines for the proposed Dorsey Trailor plant and Sunset Boulevard. Mayor L. P. Mullins told the city council Monday night when they met in the Municipal Building.

Mayor Mullins said Mr. Hooper had been asked to run a survey for a line from the new trailer plant site, across the canal to a point where the sewer line could be hooked onto existing facilities. At the same time a survey will be run for a line around Sunset Boulevard down to a point near the National Security Insurance Co. where it will be hooked into the sewer line emptying into White Water Creek.

A representative from the state health department went over the proposal, including the dumping of additional raw sewage into rivers here and said he would okay it, the Mayor reported.

However, the health department representative was quoted as saying the time would come when federal and state law prohibited dumping of untreated sewage into streams and rivers.

In a discussion that followed the price of sewerage disposal was taken.

Heart Attack Fatal to Ernest Taylor

Ernest Taylor died suddenly Thursday morning about 7 o'clock in a Birmingham hospital. He left Elba Wednesday evening with a load of Dorsey trailers. It is reported that when a short distance from Birmingham he was taken with severe pains in his chest and stomach.

After reaching the hospital, he seemed to get easier and his sister, Mrs. Tom Vaughan, was notified of her brother's plight. It was thought, according to the report from the hospital, that he was suffering from asthma or acute indigestion. As his condition was not considered critical, his relatives decided they would not go to Birmingham until Thursday. But when another nurse came on duty about 7 o'clock, she notified Ernest's wife that he had died.

Mrs. Vaughan said that four doctors and one of Birmingham's leading heart specialists were consulted on her brother's case and that everything possible was done to help him.

He was in a truck accident several months ago while delivering a load of Dorsey Trailers to Tampa, Fla. His truck ran off the bridge across the Choctawhatchee River where it was being widened. He and the truck dropped into the water 30 feet below. He was not seriously injured but had to swim for his life. At that time he was taken to Enterprise hospital where tests showed his heart to be in good condition.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Elba Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Taylor was a son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Jack Taylor and was born and reared on the old Taylor farm in the Taylor Mill community. He lived in Coffee County all his lifetime. He operated the Standard Oil Service Station in Elba for a number of years. He was a large man, weighing well over 300 pounds.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ernest Taylor, a daughter, Wanda Ann, six brothers, Sam, Elwood and Wallace of Elba; Gaston of Ruston, Fla.; Carey, Jacksonville, Fla., and Wayne, U. S. Marine Corps; five sisters, Mrs. Lule Bailey, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Whitman and Mrs. Tom Vaughan, Elba; Mrs. Edgar Nelson, Columbus, Ga.; and Mrs. C. J. Godwin, Brantley.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the Elba First Baptist Church with Rev. M. L. Seay and Rev. Hendricks officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

IN COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE—

Nettie Ruth Walker Completes 29th Year

BY C. B. McDOWELL
After 29 years of efficient and satisfactory service, Miss Nettie Ruth Walker has resigned her fulltime job as bookkeeper for the Coffee County School Board, by finding places to board and room wherever they could and by getting by in the best possible way. She said, however, that the teachers or purchasers of the certificates were usually able to cash them at face value if they were able to find them. She said when the Elba, Enterprise schools withdrew from the county setup, it reduced the number of some 1,200 white primary grade pupils in the county to approximately 400. The other categories show a similar decrease.

Miss Walker said that although when she started in the superintendent's office there were many more pupils under the County School Board's jurisdiction than there are at present, her duties have not decreased. She said when the Elba and Enterprise schools withdrew from the county setup, it reduced the number of some 1,200 white primary grade pupils in the county to approximately 400. The other categories show a similar decrease.

Miss Walker said Mrs. Martha K. Martin will continue as secretary for the County School Board, a position she has held for the past 11 years. Before she finished Elba High School she would go to the superintendent's office to get experience for the job she subsequently took over. Miss Walker taught for a number of years in various schools in the county. She said that while she has enjoyed being a school marm, she likes her work in the superintendent's office better. An active and devoted member of the Elba Church of Christ, she says she loves her church best, but then comes the public schools of Coffee County as objects of her affection.

2 Coaches Signed; Band Director Here

Elba High School will have three athletic coaches the coming year—one for football, one for basketball and an assistant for both sports.

Charles McCurley, who did such an excellent job the past year as assistant football and basketball manager under Pearlino Gailther, has been named head coach.

Head basketball coach will be Jim Diamond who comes from Jay, Fla. He was graduated from high school in 1948 and was an all-state basketball player that year. In 1948-49 he was an all-state basketball player in physical education and a minor in social studies. He lettered in basketball three years. The new coach served 3 1-2 years in the army, two of those being in Alaska. At present, he is working on his masters degree at A. P. I. Besides being the head basketball coach he will be junior football coach and will teach social studies.

Serving as assistant football coach, "B" basketball coach and science teacher will be Bubba Warren, who comes from Marion, Mo. He was graduated from County High School in 1949 and was an all-state basketball player that year. In 1948-49 he was an all-state basketball player in physical education and a minor in social studies. He lettered in basketball three years. The new coach served 3 1-2 years in the army, two of those being in Alaska. At present, he is working on his masters degree at A. P. I. Besides being the head basketball coach he will be junior football coach and will teach social studies.

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POOR ORIGINAL

FLIT
AEROSOL
INSECT SPRAY
 Sure way to kill many insects
QUICK! EASY! ONLY 0.00

 DISTRIBUTOR
Sawyer Candy Co.
 Elba, Alabama
 Large Posted Signs, 5c-Clipper

If a rug pad containing animal hair or wool has not been treated by the manufacturer, it should be sprayed on both sides with a moth repellent.

GRAND RAPIDS CD ON JOB BEFORE TORNADO


TYPICAL of some 1,000 civil defense volunteers on the scene of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) area

If a rug pad containing animal hair or wool has not been treated by the manufacturer, it should be sprayed on both sides with a moth repellent.

SOLVE - A - CRIME

BY A. C. GORDON

The home of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Van Dorn has been entered and burglarized during their absence one afternoon, and their old, toothless collie dog, Rex, has been killed. "I do not mind so much the stolen jewelry," cries Mrs. Van Dorn. "But the senseless killing of poor old Rex! Everyone around here knows that he wouldn't hurt a fly... and that he couldn't even if he wanted to, considering his lack of teeth. I'm glad my friend, Mrs. Miller, saw the intruder leaving."

According to Mrs. Miller's tale, she had been driving past the Van Dorn's home that afternoon and had seen a short, fat man with a slight limp in his left leg hurrying out of the Van Dorn yard. You have managed to pin down two men who answer that description. One of them, William Randolph, lives across the street from the Van Dorn's, while the other is a house-to-house salesman of cosmetics.

"Surely you don't think I'd be stealing from my own friends," exclaims Randolph. "I've known them for years, and I wouldn't dream of it."

"No one is accusing you," you say. "This is just a routine check-up."

"And don't be accusing me either," chimes in Tom Sears, the salesman. "I'm just getting cream on my nose."

Mr. & Mrs. Wiley Stanford and children spent last week in Jackson, Miss., with relatives.

Mrs. M. R. McArthur of Bascom, Fla., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Vaughn and Mrs. John B. Wise. They also had as recent guests Mr. & Mrs. Harry Finley of St. Petersburg, Mrs. T. B. Futch of Marianna and Mr. & Mrs. J. H. McArthur of Euflavia.

State 4-H Camp to Open Next Monday at Apeni in Auburn

Hundreds of farm boys and girls from every county in Alabama will crowd the Apeni camp next week for the state's 36th Annual 4-H Leadership Camp and Short Course. It is to start Monday and end Friday.

They are to represent 150 many other 4-Hers here as voting delegates, as contestants in project awards programs and as leaders in the county 4-H council.

According to Hanchey Logue, Auburn Extension state 4-H leader, the youngsters will be involved in big things. Finals in awards programs, election of state officers, business sessions, and several entertainment features were included in the camp plans which he announced.

Competitions starting shortly after the clubbers reach camp Monday will include talent, tractor, foods, lamp making, dress making, and essay writing and public speaking events.

Election of new state 4-H officers by four voting delegates from each county is scheduled for the second day. This year the president and song leader will come from District III. Each of the three districts is to elect a vice president and the following officer: secretary, Dist. I, treasurer, Dist. II, and reporter, Dist. IV.

The new president will succeed Wayne Boulware of Rockford, who was elected at the 1955 camp.

Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Murphree and Miss Susan Murphree are visiting Dr. & Mrs. Wesley Palmes (nee Dorothy Murphree) in Statesville, N. C.

Key Neil and Jimmy Parker of Mobile are visiting their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Laffner and Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Parker.

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EDITORIALS
Water Pollution Is a Serious Threat

With the problem of sewerage disposal at the new Dorsey plant facing the townspeople, it is a good time to remind readers of the seriousness of water pollution and how it occurs. Probably one of the most serious hidden health hazards of any community is the possible pollution of raw, untreated water drawn from private well systems.

Why the problem is more serious now than at any time before is easy to see. A look around town at all the new homes coming up is evidence of the town's growth. Dick Dorman, light and water superintendent, will tell you how in the space of less than three years the number of electric meters in town has skyrocketed from about 800 to over 1100. With the erection of every house or with the establishment of a new business comes the question of disposal of waste or sewerage from that dwelling or building.

In most suburban areas, as in Elba, septic tanks are used in the majority of the new homes to dispose of sewerage. Most frequent cause of water well contamination is location near privy, septic tank or animal barns. With more and more waste being turned into the ground from septic tanks, the chance of water pollution increases accordingly. Just a few feet of water, untreated well has been safe to drink for the past quarter century, does not mean that it is safe to drink now. Hereafter it has been as subject to pollution as it has the past 36 months.

A pilot survey of one local county by the Kentucky State Board of Health has revealed that the first sewer line was installed in the town. And now on an increasingly large scale, possible pollution of the underground waters is being invited with the installation of large numbers of septic tanks.

Expansion of Dorsey Trainers has thrust upon the town a problem that has long been lurking around the corner. Only now it demands a solution if progress of the town is to continue from the standpoint of good public health facilities as well as economic. To attack the problem of sewerage disposal on a piecemeal or temporary basis would be inviting all kinds of trouble. A complete survey of the town's sewer system by competent engineers is the only sensible solution to the question. When public health is at stake, it is imperative that a thorough and competent job of planning be done.

In recent years, science has almost eliminated. Caught by ever-widening cotton and deant allotments, farmers on the whole have done a good job in turning to hog-raising and to a lesser extent cattle-raising. However, there is a minority of landowners who use the time formerly devoted to larger acres of cotton and peanuts to work in their woodlands. Those who do, such as Fountain Lee, will quickly tell any one who is interested that forest products are their most profitable crop. They are the least expensive to produce and easiest to harvest.

The idea of tree farming is slowly taking hold here, though, as is evidenced by the over 2 million pine seedlings planted during the past December and January. County forestry men report a record number of early requests for seedlings this year as more and more land owners catch onto the profitable idea of tree farming.

With many more lands setting up in Alabama, the market for timber products is as sure as any can be. A booming population in the U. S. will need more homes and more products in the years to come. It is the wise farmer who puts out pine seedlings for this market. His problem of retirement will be much better taken care of than that of his neighbor who let the hardwoods take over his woodlands. Good forest management is like putting money in the bank for the time you can no longer work.

Alabama has more than three million acres in tree farms, and in this category is one of the ranking states of the nation. It is the wise farmer who puts out pine seedlings for this market. His problem of retirement will be much better taken care of than that of his neighbor who let the hardwoods take over his woodlands. Good forest management is like putting money in the bank for the time you can no longer work.

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Flies Across U. S. To Visit Parents

Mrs. Maurice Rue and children, Miss Gale and Dale, of Astoria, Oregon, have been visiting Mrs. Rue's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bonnie Jacobs, for the past week. They flew by plane via Chicago and Columbia, S. C. and from there by train. Thus, they covered the length of nearly the entire United States. They may return home by train. Mr. & Mrs. Jacobs carried them to Pensacola Saturday where they visited in the homes of Donald Jacobs and Mrs. Gladys Thomsen. Mr. & Mrs. Jacobs returned home Sunday but Mrs. Rue and children remained for a week's visit in Pensacola.

Ice cream adds variety, taste appeal, and extra nourishment to summer beverages.

"The Old Timer..."

"To get up in the morning is a matter of mind over matter!"

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Pour It The Easy Way and Save

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When Visiting BIRMINGHAM
Hotel Redmont

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Ice Bath Helps Enterprise Girl Get Needed Heart Surgery; Congenital Defect Repaired

Two Alabama youngsters are well on their way to recovery after recent operations that marked a new milestone in heart surgery in Alabama.

Twelve-year-old Judy Lane of Enterprise and Stephen Carter, a 7-year-old Elmore lad, have been discharged from the University Hospital, Birmingham, after undergoing surgery on the valves of their hearts.

The operations performed on these children were the first attempts in Alabama at direct approach cardiac surgery, a technique that lets the surgeon literally see what he is doing.

After the children were anesthetized, they were emerged in ice water for 30 minutes before surgery to lower body temperature 10 degrees. During surgery, for one minute in Judy's case and nearly two in Stephen's, veins leading to the heart were clamped and blood circulation stopped. Direct approach techniques depend on shutting off the blood flow were pioneered a few years ago at the University of Minnesota and Mayo Clinic.

"Before the Minnesota development of techniques to keep the beating heart empty during surgery, the heart surgeon was operating blind. He placed a purse-string suture around a thumb-nail size spot on the surface of the heart and tightened it to keep blood away. Then he slipped an instrument in at that point. From there, he could judge what he was doing only by the feel of the instrument."

At normal body temperatures brain cells are damaged if blood circulation is stopped for more than two minutes. Dropping the body temperature reduces the brain's need for oxygen carried by the blood and increases the safety margin to about 10 minutes.

ALLWAYS HAD MURMUR Both Judy and Stephen were suffering from a congenital constriction of the valve that controls flow of blood from the heart to the lungs. This makes the heart enlarge in its effort to pump blood through the obstructed valve.

Judy had a heart murmur all her life. Her growth and development were normal and she stood half an inch higher than her twin, Jeanne. But for the past year she hasn't been able to keep up with Jean in activity. Just a little exertion made her breathe short.

(Last Week) Mrs. Baxter Bryan left Sunday to join a party in Birmingham for a N. E. tour. They will enjoy a boat cruise and will visit Seattle, Portland, Lake Louise, Banff and other points of interest. They will be gone about three weeks.

Miss Martha Ham of Columbus, Ga. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Ham.

Jimmy Farris of Dublin, Ga. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Farris.

Mrs. Kate Kinsinger and Miss Mercer Brunson and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brock and family of Birmingham spent the vacation week in the Smoky Mountains.

Miss Martha Rainer, who is employed as a teacher in Orlando, Fla. is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rainer.

This leisure time ensemble was made from cotton containers which packages for food, and other staple farm products. Two sacks in a specially modern print were the overalls, and two bleached cambric bags were draped black for the fancy pants. The outfit was made from Simplicity patterns 108 and 1059. A pair of washcloths of summer fashions styled by McCall and Simplicity patterns for special alone from the National Fashion Council, P.O. Box 9905, New York 15, Tenn.

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4-H Leader Visits Club Members in Zion Chapel and Pine Level to Check Progress

Monday, June 11 Patsy Boutwell, president of Pine Level Club, and her sister, Decie, and Mary Jo Capps, accompanied by ne, visited Anne Kierse, Mary John Smith, Mae-rine Ennis, Hazel Mae Marler, Janet Daniels, Judy Carter, Sy-

retta Hall, Dorothy Booth, Linda Nelson, Carol Bryan and Betty McDonald, Juliette Smith, Faye Carney and Precilla Pynes were not at home.

Anne Kierse has a new sewing machine in her home and she believes Anne is almost ready to do some sewing. I found out that Mary John Smith prepares her own breakfast each morning, and it is a balanced one. Mary has done good work rearranging her closet in her bedroom. Patsy and Decie Boutwell have a nice garden and flower beds. Mary Jo Capps family is about ready to move into a new house so I plan to see Mary Jo later on about some of her projects. Mary Jo is planning to do some work on her garden. She helps her mother a good deal in preparing complete meals.



A tropical cotton plant in a suit. It is a trim swim suit by Maurice Handler of California. The colorful cotton is designed with a completely flat front, elasticized back, and a piped scalloped hem. Detail is provided by handsome crew braid across the top. The National Cotton Council reports that this plant is the 1956 collection.

Hazel Marler was helping her with pickle making. Her projects are home beautification and gardening. Janet Daniels was involved in scraping paint off the windows just before our arrival. She has been helping her mother by cooking and helping with the family project of remodeling. Judy Carter has taken home beautification for her 4-H project and has done good work by keeping the lawn mowed and hedge trimmed. Synetta Hall has been doing as her project.

Dorothy Booth has done a fine job of planting her flowers and shrubs. She says she also plans and cooks entire meals for the family. Linda Nelson has just finished making blackberry jam. She also makes good blackberry cobbler and cooks. She has as her projects home beautification and gardening. At Carol Bryan's home she was found to do all the cooking and house-keeping since her mother's death.

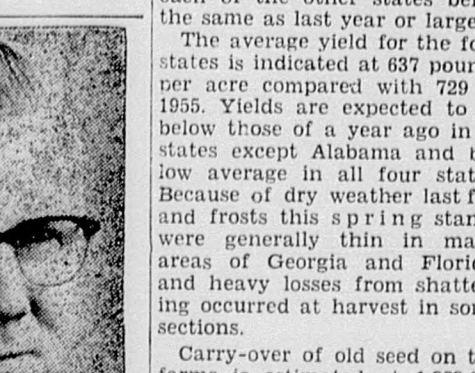
City of the Caravans



NORTH SYRIAN CAPITAL. The largest and most picturesque city in Syria, one of the Bible Lands, is Aleppo, 225 miles north of Damascus near the Turkish border. For at least 3,000 years it has been one of the leading centers of the caravan trade bringing the riches of the East. Here you see the great Mosque of Ghazirah as photographed from the barred windows of the Citadel. This minaret is reputed to be the most beautiful in all Syria.

to work. Betty McDonald had a good many vegetables planted and also likes to cook. She had made blackberry jelly and a blackberry cobbler.

In the Zion Chapel area Elizabeth Fuller and Patsy Wambles went along to visit Mrs. Shirley Smith, Dianne Smith, Mary and Faye Lowery, Fanny Rachel Wilkes, Annie Brown, Judy Jackson, Nell and Barbara Smith, Carolyn and Betty Smith, and Dianne Kelley. Nina Suz Smith, Lou Marie Wambles, Martha Flowers, Judy and Nancy Lambert, Winnie McWaters, Joanne White and Carolyn Hussey were out at home.



R. B. DAVIS

Revival Scheduled at Mt. Olive Church

The revival at Mt. Olive Baptist church in Pine Level will begin July 8 and run through July 13. Morning services are at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Reuben B. Davis, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church in the Coffee Association will be the evangelist. Rev. Davis has held pastorates in Florida and Alabama and is widely known in revival meetings. He received his training at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Household Hints
How about using tinted celery curls to dress up food served at summer entertainments? Cut stalks in half, then make several parallel cuts almost to the end of each piece. Crisp for several hours in ice water colored with food coloring.

Properly prepared and frozen chicken will keep three to six months in the freezer.

Shoulder pads finished with wide, loose quilting stitches will stay in shape through many washings.

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WEATHER PARTLY RESPONSIBLE—

Lupine Seed Crop Forecast as Being Fourth Smaller Than Last Year; Well Below Average

Lupine seed production this year in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama is forecast by the Crop Reporting Board at 15,200,000 pounds. This is 23 percent less than the 1955 crop and only 29 percent of the 1949-51 average. Estimated production of 7,500,000 pounds in Georgia is about a third less than the 1955 production. The South Carolina crop of 4,500,000 pounds is about a fourth smaller than a year ago, and the Florida crop is 12 percent smaller.

In Alabama, lupine production is expected to be three times as large as the small 1955 crop but the estimated 1,680,000 lbs. this year is still only a fifth of that State's average production. Approximately 88 percent of the total crop is estimated to be nine bitter lupine and the remainder is made up of sweet varieties. Last year's crop consisted of 91 percent blue (bitter) and 9 percent sweet lupines. Practically all the sweet lupine seed occurred in Georgia, where production is in Georgia and Florida.

For the four States lower production this year than last is about equally the result of less acreage and lower yields. However, all the acreage reduction occurred in Georgia, where the crop of the other States being the same as last year or larger. The average yield for the four States is indicated at 637 pounds per acre compared with 729 in 1955. Yields are expected to be below those of a year ago in all States except Alabama and because of dry weather last fall and frosts this spring stands are generally thin in many areas of Georgia and Florida, and heavy losses from shattering occurred at harvest in some sections.

Carry-over of old seed on the farms is estimated at 1,983,000 at 11 o'clock and night services were out at home.

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Farm News and Reports

Clip Poultry Range For Higher Proteins

Pullets have been on range for some time now on most poultry farms, but it's a mistake to let the forage crop get older along with the birds. API Extension Poultryman Hoyt M. Warren says a poultry range should be clipped frequently, for it is the young, tender growth which is high in protein. Nutrients in the green feed and the beneficial effects of sunlight help cut feed costs while the pullets are on range, he explains.

Get The Clipper Reading Habit

Good Breakfast Helps Athletes

If young Johnnie Aspires to be another "Red Grange," Jesse Owens, or Ted Lyons—or if he just wants to be a good all-around athlete and student—he'd better look to his breakfast habits.

While everybody needs a good breakfast, nutritionists say, this is particularly true of teenagers who for mental alertness and general good health must start the day with a good meal. Athletic directors agree.

K. L. "Tug" Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Association and commissioner of the Big Ten credits improved nutrition, of which breakfast is a vital part, as an important factor in better performance of athletes today.

"A record in a single event made by an individual in 1925 or 1935 and still standing doesn't mean much when you look at the whole picture of athletics from high school to Olympics today," Wilson said. "We may not produce another Owens for ten or twenty years, but it's the average boy you've got to consider. And there are thousands of average boys out-running, out-swimming and out-jumping their counterparts of a generation ago."

Charles Ornstein, who has supervised the feeding of America's international athletic teams for 15 years, stresses good breakfast, light lunches and big dinners as a dietary pattern for his Olympic stars.

A. M. Pritzlaff, director of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Chicago's Board of Education, believes in teaching athletes the value of three well-balanced meals a day. "We do not advocate a training schedule 'diet' as such today," he said. "There has been a great improvement in the physical condition of the average sports participant over the last 15 or 20 years, according to Pritzlaff, and much of this improvement is due to good diet and a greater knowledge of nutrition."

For teenagers not so athletically inclined, breakfast is still a very important meal. Dr. James R. Wilson, former secretary, Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association, says a good breakfast does more for a person than his or her parents, get enough calories and essential nutrients for growth and to withstand the "teenage" need not only more calories but also more protein such as they can get in bread and milk, meat and eggs.

And for everybody, Dr. Wilson and other nutritionists say, a good breakfast should include fruit or fruit juices, cereal, eggs and meat, enriched bread or toast, butter or margarine and a beverage.

Heavy Boll Weevil Infestation Reported in Central and Southern Counties of Alabama

For the week ending June 25, temperatures averaged slightly above normal with hot weather general for the last three days. Highest temperature reported was 99 at Evergreen reported on the 24th.

Precipitation ranged from none to locally heavy with most stations reporting some rain during the week. Heaviest 2.4-hour total from special telegraphic report.

COTTON is in good condition and growing rapidly. Boll weevil infestation is heavy in central and southern counties, and moderate to heavy in the northern counties. Boll worms are causing considerable damage in southern counties, and some damage from thrips and leafhoppers has been reported in northern counties. Cotton dusting is becoming general in the southern counties.

CORN is in good to excellent condition in southern and central counties, but borer damage and insufficient moisture have lessened prospects in some northern counties.

The harvest of SMALL GRAIN is still underway in northern counties but rains have caused some delay. Yields are generally good.

HAY crops are much improved but haying has been slowed somewhat because of frequent showers.

PEANUTS are making a good growth. Some damage is being caused by collar rot and leaf spot in southeastern counties. The PECAN crop in southern counties is good. Peaches and matatoes and other vegetables are now moving in large quantities. Early watermelons are beginning to move in the southern counties.

Livestock continue in good condition, and pastures are improved. Farm activity was hindered somewhat by frequent showers during the first days of the week.

"Cool" Salad

A "cool" suggestion for a summer salad comes this week from API Extension Food Specialist Mary Hulsey, who says try cucumber and cottage cheese seasoned with a sweet-sour vinegar dressing. The salad is low in calories, high in flavor and eye appeal. Make the dressing by mixing two tablespoons of white vinegar, two tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of poppy seeds, and one-half teaspoon of celery seeds.

Replacing dark lamp shades with light, translucent ones makes your lighting system more efficient.

Leftovers should be allowed to cool to room temperature before being placed in the refrigerator.

FOR

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

AND

BUILDING SUPPLIES

VISIT THE

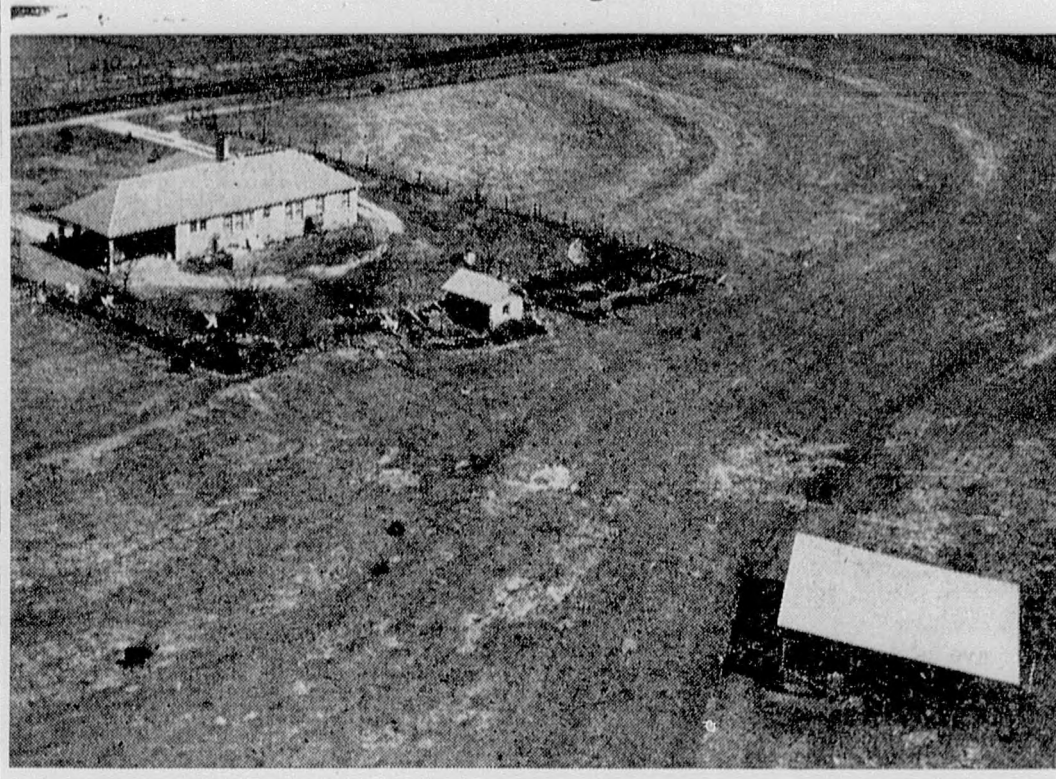
Southern Supply & Contracting

Company

(Across from Smith Brothers Store)

- * Concrete Blocks
- * Cement
- * Sand & Gravel
- * Foundations Poured
- * Mortar Mix
- * Walkways Laid
- * Building Materials
- * Free Estimates

L. L. "Luke" English Farm



Friends and neighbors of the owner of the farm pictured above should tell him to come to The Clipper to pick up the free aerial photo of his farm. There is no charge for the photo.

CROP SURVEY INDICATES—

Supply of Crimson Clover Seed Better Than 1955 But a Third Below 10-Year Average

The Southern States are expected to produce 12,100,000 lbs. of crimson clover seed this year, according to the Crop Report, estimated at 82,000 acres, is a third more than in 1955. It is about a fourth less than average. Dry weather last fall held down plantings of crimson clover and also resulted in many poor stands, particularly in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. Yields in general were only fair. The indicated average yield per acre of 140 pounds for the 6 states is 27 pounds above last year, but 26 pounds below average. Although the yield per acre is above last year's low yields in each of the 6 states, only in South Carolina and Arkansas were yields expected to exceed the average for those states. Harvest weather was much more favorable this year than in 1955. In each of the Southern States a larger crop than last year is forecast, with the largest percentage increases in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. In each of these three states production is estimated to be about 1-2 times as large as last year. Indicated increases in other states are: Mississippi, 75 per cent; Tennessee, 25 per cent; and Arkansas, 10 percent. However, production is much below average in 3 of the 6 states, in Alabama and Mississippi. May 27 in South Carolina and June 4 in Tennessee.

Relieve your mind quickly. Visit your physician immediately. Don't let your condition worsen. Don't try to treat yourself. Get his expert advice, and the odds are that not only are your worries unnecessary, but under his skillful treatment you will get better quickly if you really have something wrong with you.

FARM BRIEFS

About five pounds of milk go into one pound of American cheese.

Only one-fourth of one per cent of the meat animals inspected by the federal government in recent years were found to be diseased.

Lights should not be used on this year's crop of pullets until fall. The layers should have started out with just morning lights.

A farmer who turns out vegetables and fruits that he knows are good ought to label packages of what he sells with his name and address. A satisfied buyer may want more of the same.

Fall Irish potatoes should be planted this month in North Alabama.

On soils heavily infested with nematodes and wilt, farmers are likely to lose a few plants or even the most resistant cotton varieties.

Time should not be spread in

Tomatoes Are Good Buy This Time of Year

Miss Dorothy Overbey, API Extension consumer specialist, says tomatoes are an excellent buy, especially during this season. The field-ripened product now coming into Alabama stores from nearby farms is particularly rich in ascorbic acid, or vitamin C.

According to Miss Overbey, absence of rich, red color is no reason to turn down tomatoes that are otherwise desirable, though because they are easy to ripen. Tomatoes ripen best in a shady place with a temperature between 60 and 70 degrees. Higher temperatures are unfavorable, and excessive sunlight causes the skin to be spotty. Not should under-ripe tomatoes be put in a refrigerator; they'll stop ripening and become watery.

The Old Timer

"To what do you owe your great age?" a city fellow asked of Grandpa Hendricks the other day. "Well, I dunno yet. Grandpa Hendricks replied, 'I'm still alive with two or three of them patent medicine companies!'"

From Our Early Files

J. N. Wallace, prominent farmer who lives near New Brockton, brought to The Clipper one of the first of the week's samples of his Irish potato crop. The four potatoes weighed 1.1, 1.2, 1.3 and 1.4 pounds. He stated that he planted 150 pounds of seed and made at Liberty Methodist Church. He carried two boys of the neighborhood with him. After services, according to Mr. Smith, when he was ready to start home, the boys were nowhere to be found. Upon inquiry, he was told that some men had come to the church during services and spirited the boys away to a ball game at Danley's Cross Roads where Mr. Smith says he was not a case of kidnapping. He doesn't know the meaning of the word.

When Prof. J. C. Dixon and family returned last Saturday from their week's outing down in Florida, they discovered that their home had been burglarized. Many valuable articles have been taken. Some of the things missing were a new suit which Prof. Dixon had worn only twice; six dresses and six coats; shoes, gloves and several other things. The house was thoroughly ransacked, the intruders going so far as to take \$120.00 belonging to the Home Economics class from the bottom of a trunk where Mrs. Dixon had secreted it. Entrance to the house was made through the bathroom window. The print of a woman's barefoot was left in the bathtub. No clues have been obtained as to the burglar's identity.

Today's issue of The Clipper is No. 52, Vol. 37.

—22 Years Ago—

B. (Pat) Horn, local representative of an insurance company, has been transferred to Panama City, Fla. and will go there Monday. As Panama City has a large payroll, Mr. Horn's transfer is considered as a nice promotion. He said his family will remain in Elba at least for the present and he will come home each Saturday, at which times he promises to bring numerous samples of the fine fish they catch down there. Don't disappoint us, Pat!

—22 Years Ago—

Frank Rainer, who operates a produce truck between Elba and Mobile and several intermediate points, says vegetable prices are so cheap that he can go to Mobile and throw a hamper of Irish potatoes, beans, squash, cucumbers, etc. onto his truck, bring them home and throw away what his family can't eat. He says he can't get them in his own garden. That may be true, Frank, but think of the fun you are missing by not getting out in your garden before breakfast and manipulating a good sharp hoe while your better half is preparing the morning meal! Getting close to nature is incomparably more conducive to health and happiness than hauling the family supply from the store.

—22 Years Ago—

A friend recently called Walter Maddox, former Elba postmaster, where he was going to teach the coming term. He replied, "In." The friend retorted, "Perhaps you know, but I don't." Anyhow, Mr. Maddox has contracted to teach at the school where the patron has a right to boast of one of the most modern and up-to-date school plants in the county. It was completed just about the time school closed this spring, being constructed under the auspices of the CWA.

—22 Years Ago—

Hats off to W. P. Whitman when it comes to being a political prognosticator. In both primaries his predictions were remarkably accurate, but his baseball judgment is not so hot.

KINSTON NEWS

Charles Richardson, who arrived from Germany via Port Jackson for a discharge, Friday, is at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Richardson. He was joined Saturday for a reunion by his sisters, Est. L. Evelyn Richardson from Oklahoma, Mrs. Kenneth Nordan and Mr. Nordan of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Mr. Lee and their son, Billie of Elba, Rt. 1. An older son, Roy, who lives in Marietta, Wis., called by phone which made the day as complete as possible.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Mullins had as their guest, Barney Pruzan of New York City and a number of friends at a supper party at the Mullins apartment Saturday night. Guests included Joe Henderson, Mrs. Gladys Beay, Mrs. Lydia Chapel and Bernard Heywood of Greenville.

Get The Clipper Reading Habit

LEGAL NOTICE

Walters Construction Company, Inc. hereby gives notice that they have completed contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. S-707 (1) and S-707 (2) in Coffee County, and that the State has set the date for final settlement as July 11, 1936. All claims should be filed at our office in Troy, Alabama before date set for final settlement.

Walters Construction Co. June 21-29-July 5-12

LEGAL

State of Alabama County of Coffee In the Probate Court Elba Division

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Charles Lenear Talbot, deceased, were issued to the undersigned in the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division on the 26th day of April, 1936. Any and all persons having claims against the estate that may properly come before said court are requested to present such claims within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

GOOD YEAR 3-T SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES! YOU CAN WIN!

Enter Now! Just sign your name and address!

Nothing to buy! Nothing to rhyme!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Come in and get official 3-T Safety Sweepstakes entry blank. Just fill in name and address and mail it for you. Only one entry will be accepted from each person. Entries must be at least 18 years old. A drawing will be held September 11, 1936 by Reuben H. Donnell, Inc. in Chicago, Illinois. Winners will be notified by mail, and will post a list of the winners during the week of October 15, 1936. Your entry must be in our hands by the close of business on August 18, 1936. This promotion subject to Federal, State and Local regulations. See us for complete rules.

LOOK! 575 CHANCES TO WIN!

1st prize, \$25,000
2nd prize, \$10,000
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WHITMAN DRUG CO.

Nothing to buy! Nothing to rhyme!

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